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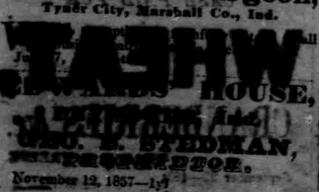


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der will be charged in proportion for the upon the people of Kansas. We do not ble, either at the next or ensuing session of

of the resolution and made a frivolous ex- whelming rejection by the people of Kan-ASTERN EXCHANGE, Drafts on Cincia cuse to avoid publishing it. It knew that sas -- that it was legally enacted, that it not have been more devotedly attached to it caused some retching among some of was contrary to the dectrine of non-interthe Democrats present at the Convention, vention for Congress to order its submisand was fearful it would have the name of sion to the people, that the Lecompton foot on some who were absent. Convention was a legally elected body,

H. DENNIS, - - Prop'r. suing election the rebuke which their con- tice to the people of the South refuse to duct in this particular so justly merits .- admit Kansas under it. rates for Cash. Office at the Edwards Mr. Forney says the Democracy of Penn vivania are justly indignant at the man-JOSESH L. THRILLS | ner in which they have been betraved by the Lecomptonites, and that the State will go 40,000 anti-Lecompton this fall.

Freemen of Marshall County, the most unsernpulous means are being resorted to then any other house in Northern Indiana - by the Lecompton leaders to detent Mr. All letters answered promptly and good, delivered Colfax for the purpose of strengthing the Administration. All manner of false charges are being circulated against him, Attorney & Counsellor at Law but believe them not, they are all false, and have been been proven so repeatedly. Should Mr. Walker and other Lecomp- er north. I have no reproaches to cast uptonites be elected from the Free States on either State. Connectient is a glorious the Administration will seel itself justified old Commonwealth; she furnished more by the people, and will, no doubt, attempt to force the Lecompton Constitution thro' and the bones of her sons slain in battle on Congress next winter, in spite of all opposition. The South demands it, and all Charleston, in maintenance of the liberty know the cheerfulness with which the Pres- we enjoy, and to make good the declaraident obeys the behests of that quarter .- their fortunes and their sacred honors, that The object of the Nullifiers and Disunion- the colonies were, "and of right ought to ists is to get up a rebellion in Kansas, be free and independent States," testify to J. P. & Att'y at Law. which they are in hopes will enable them, with the aid of Federal troops, either to annihilate the Free State men of that Tercitory, and establish slavery firmly, or, in case the freemen of the North fly to arms much of the pure blood of the revolution to defend their oppressed and down trod. - and I love her as the home of my boylen brethren in their God-given and in bood. God bless her forever!" dienable rights, to sever the Union, and stablish a Southern Confederacy.

Shall we, freemen, resist the encroach-Northern allies, or tamely submit? Let he ballot-box, the 12th of October next

\$2 Col. John C. Walker, on the 28th of January last published a communication in the Laporte Times over his own signature, from which we make the following

"Well indeed would it have been for the ganization could have been subjected to cial says they are one and the same ome purylving influence. The many of

Does Mr. Walker still entertain the sentiments he hid then in regard to Octogenarian Buchanan and the reckless political leaders who were trying to engineer Lecompton, that Southern Cyprian, thro'

missioner Hendricks all the way from Washington to canvass the District and instruct his "Reckless Political" friends.

we hope our friends, after they have read it, tion of the slavery question to cease vote Democracy of the country, it will be attempt to force a fraudulent constitution and slavery upon that Territory, if possi- following extract: ey. The Democrat even, of this place, has tegrity and Patriotism of the present Na-James Buchanan, although it was ashamed ing Lecompton, - not withstanding its over-The Democracy having falsified their that the Kansas-Nebraska bill contained no pledges to the country, and betrayed thou- provision requiring the submission of the

In strong contrast with the above read State, in his speech at Alton:

"It is true, I was born in Connecticut, men in proportion to population than any other State to the army of the revolution, every contested field from Quebec to their patriotism, their devotion, and their bravery, in a crisis which tried men' soul's. Yes, I love old Connecticut; I love her rugged rocks, her barren hills. and her sterile soil-for from them sprung

Earthquake and Two Comets. A writer in the Chicago Press and Tribune of Thursday last, says: that on Monday night the 13th inst., about half past minutes another similar vibration.

naked eye-the one about 9 o'clock P. M. in the Northwest, pretty well down toward the horizon, and the other about four o'

he was capable of, and laughing at the an | for them; and they fought us, as the histoecdote Reeve told, in which he used the ry of that Convention will show, for five

Foley, into full fellowship in the Domocratic process of Melignation of Management of Melignation of Management of Melignation of Melignation

Mr. Forney's Speech.

OFFUE on west side Michigan street, north of Thursday Morning, - - - - September 23, 1838. Focking all over as they are with the odor than any one else to secure the nominaof the "Southern Cyprian" whom they em- tion and election of Mr. Buchanan is all braced so lovingly, to hug in turn the gal. mitted by every intelligent man, We give, on this page, a lengthy extract lant Colonel, and vote for him for Con- The views of one so able and so devonoid in advance, : : a state : : : 1,50 from Col. Forney's speech delivered at gress,

No paper discontinued until all arrearages Tarrytown, N. Y., on the 2d inst., which, Fellow-Citizens, if you want the agita consideration at the hands of the true

will hand the paper to their Democrat for Colfax, who will vote for the admission . Mr. Ferney, attended a meeting of the neighbor. Mr. Forney was and is still a of Kansas at once, and against the tyranni- people of Mr. Haskins' District, at Tarrydevoted popular sovereigney Democrat, cal and unjust acts of a pro-slavery Admin- town, New York, on the 2d inst., and on the other. No man felt more deeply in mass of the people in this country desire is I had both spoken and written to thousands ouch additional insertion under but could not follow Mr. Buchanan in his istration, who get design forcing Lecompton made a speech, from which we make the reference to Kansas than did Mr. Buchanan in this of men. I did not for a mement believe that

My fellow citizens. I must be a little perimunications to promote private inte- think any Democrat, not welded to party. Congress. If Walker is cleeted Buchan- do, I am impelled, if not compolled, to recan read the exposition Mr. Forney gives an, inasmuch as the Convention which fer to a portion of the political history in (at which I happened to be present) he land Smith, if they have confidence in the man, ton and called upon my old friend, I said em the number of insertious wanted, otherwise without condemning the policy of the Administration in regard to its Kansas poli- "Unbounded Confidence in the Wisdom, far relations to the present Executive of the United States begun with early boylood, not and dares not undertake the defence tional Administration," will construct as whom I was his intimate confident and Allministration in this particular, yet an endorsement of his Lecompton policy, by friend, From early youth down to the BINK OF THE STATE OF INDIANA, supports a man for Congress who occupies the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the property of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period one of the people of the people of this District, and according present hour, or rather to a period of the people of an relations not only of intimacy, but of more than intimacy. Had he been my him. [Applance] I believe that that sentiment and affection was reciprocated. We had tried in our good old State of Pennsylvania, for many years, to elect this gentleman to the Presidency. It fell to my lot-born in the country in which he grew Lycry, Sale and Exchange Stables, sands who believed their hypocritical prom- Constitution to the people for ratification. Tesidence, in that country where he says PLYMOUTH, IND. ises, will receive from the people at the en- and that Congress cannot therefore in just be expects to die and knowing him thus ville, Macoupin county, Ill., on the Sth city of Baltimore instructed to vote for a inst. Among other things he said, Ver- distinguished citizen of your State, Mr. Van mont, where he was reared, was a State celebrated Texas letter, the delegation from like Donglas, ashamed of your native fidence of the Democratic party, and that occatic Committee of Penn ylvania. All it became us to present our own favored iny affections were in that State; all the ecitizen for that high place. We did so, motions of my nature, physical and men and we failed. But still in 1848 we re. tal, were enlisted on the side of the candi what Judge Trumbull said of his native appeared upon the seene with our fellow- date she had presented. His whole career, citizens, and there the friends of Van Bu- his character, my personal attachment and ren in this State repaid us in kind for the the sincrere devotion I felt for him, his tinged to organize, and in 1832 we re ap. indulge in no vain expression of speech peared in the same scene with our favorite when I say to you that I would have for-That seemed to be the last chance-the last him knew no bounds. Day and night, shot in the locker-if I may use the ex- night and day, I toiled in that campaign. pression. But he was appointed by Press And there are those here to day, from my ident Pierce in 1853 to fill the high and own State who will bear witness to the mportant mission of Minister to England. fact when I say that all my own resources. While there he was removed from the all my fortune, my every exertion, every unobservantly watched the movements at produce the final result. And above all

attended a meeting in which he denounced Delaware River-from Pittsburgh to Philit; subsequently, in 1847, he came out in adelphia -- in every village and town in the his celebrated Berks County letter, and State-everywhere that I could induce a stated that the only way to settle the Slave pen to write or a tongue to speak, that was ry question was to run the line to the Pa- the theme upon which those pens wrote cific, so as to secure to the North and to and those tongues spoke. Why, gentle of the campaign of 1856." Accordingly up to tell the truth, is waived off from the Presidenthe South their respective benefits on each men, Mr. Buchanan had no confidence or a meeting of the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan that presence as a rude intruder. As I said before, side of it as proposed by its original friends, reserve upon the subject. He was public. Therefore, it was, that while in a foreign le was open, he was unreserved in his dec propagandists, aided by their venal nine o'clock, there was a sensible swing- name became peculiarly the name of the duce I John Hickman, in an adjoicing councourt, absent from his own country, his larations to everybody. He sent to the traing to and fro of the houses, repeated three American people, as the one that would ty. He told him, through his friends and or four times, and after an interval of ten lead the Democratic party to victory again. agents: "You, Mr. Hickman, occupy a pe-His old triends in Pennsylvania moved culiar relation; you voted for the Topcka forward and again we organized. We saw Constitution; you denounced the Kansas-The same writer adds: There are now the time had come when our champion Nebraska bill; you too were opposed to opposing voice, I will not go, I do not two comets distinctly to be seen with the would be presented to our people. We the repeal of the Missouri Compromise line; want to go, it is by no means an enviable repaired to Cincinnati. Rivalries—home the Democratic party of vone district have position; but if I have the permission and pledges, would have gone into that chair to have rivalries-had been extinguished; Litter nominated you, the Republicans like you, ness growing out of the Missouri line and they believe in your Now I want you to the passage of the Kansas Nebraska bill take the storp and go before your people, ed; but one member of the Cabinet object men for standing by the plain God's truth; and I clock in the Northeast hugging the horihad temporarily removed other candidates and pledge me, James Buchanan, to the Walker. I need not mention his name.— he would not be compelled to write that that Pres-Democratic party in forty-eight, if the or zon still closer. The Cincinnati Commer- from the field, (on so we thought), and great principle of Popular Sovereignty." Cass men, Dallas men, and Buchanan men For myself, if I could descend to the basein Pennsylvania made common cause, and ness of republishing private letters, I might tion, gentlemen, I do not wish to go; a sin- lacking to relieve JOHN H. SHOEMAKER, our leaders then found disgracefully bearing by then found disgracefully bearing to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found find upon the field. But they took that mental backing to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found find upon the field. But they took that mental bearing to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found from the field. But they took that mental bearing to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bearing to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bearing the field of the cabinet into an adjoining to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bear of the Cabinet into an adjoining to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bear of the Cabinet into an adjoining to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bear of the Cabinet into an adjoining to relieve this unredeemed infamy—not found the field. But they took that mental bear of the Cabinet into an adjoining repaired to Cincinnati for the pupose of fill a volume with similar anthority. Why, gentlemen, when the field infamy—not found the field infamy—not The Democrat accuses us of using repaired to Cincinnati for the pupose of fill a volume with similar pleiges from the pupose of fill a volume with the pu w now weep editors of that decent and veracious sheet. When we reached there, the first indicathed secretary of the Treasury, bich our party. We heard Mr. Reeve, whom he worships over the degralation into which our party We heard Mr. Reeve, whom he worships, South had resolved upon Mr. Buchanan's fine Union man, has been converted into a ting memory, or escape the penalty, or the responsibility of the sin. Let us not now in the halcony of the Edwards' House, in the name of Heaven BE SEDUCED on the day of the Democratic Congress.

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South had resolved upon Mr. Buchanan's fire cater, equal to Mr. Chaubert himself tonism, has been the period after its representative sentiment. They amin and traveled our State from end to end, and accompanied by a man well known to broading down Stephen A. Douglas and David C broading to the country, Mr. Stanton, who went with house the South house assisted in the country. Mr. Stanton, who went with ional Convention, and that too in the and therefore unconnected and disconnect- lighted audiences all the time, what was the similar pledges. RECKLESS POLITICAL ADVENTURERS, to the embrace of a Southern hearing of ladies. The editor himself ed from the existing rivalries of the day, burden of his theme? Why—Popular Now gentlemen, this is the plain state—
heard it, for we saw him on the ground, would be compelled from his position to do

Navy. I would use every power of the Fell details. I will come down to my own part. smiling promise of repose, but WHOSE with his head thrown back at an angle of BREATH is FULL or PESTILENCE forty-five degrees, and his mouth wide open, listening with as much attention as how be a possible of and leading to the first open, listening with as much attention as how a good enough Kansas Nebraska man should vote, and by their vote the desti
Discount of the facts. Without going into listening and to extinguish sectionalism. They did not trust tinguish sectionalism. They did not trust to the feeth of the feeth details, I will come down to my own part him upon the issue of the day. He was not a good enough Kansas Nebraska man should vote, and by their vote the desti
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Lecompton, that Studies Cyprian, thro' Congress? If so, how can be consistently show "a want of sense" on his part, also?

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I will show to those gentlemen that a Penn. Pennsylvania would have had no cause to down on our bellies, please to walk over sylvania Prosident will stand firm to the beathamed of her once favorite son. No, us please trample upon us and we will be ple iges of a Pennsylvania gentleman and my fellow countrymen, but he del not stop happy and content, and hope you will bea Pennsylvania Democrat. Now, follow there. As if for the purpose of accumula- lieve your policy is right." But I tell you.

majority should prevail.

some pending and succeeding the repeal of others in that campaign was the great printhe Missouri line. Mr. Buchanan had ciple of popular sovereignty. [Applause.] been known for his attachment to that line. That was the standard which marshale Though in 1819, while a student of law the way. That was the shibboleth that with Mr. Hopkins, at Lancaster, Pa., he was the war erv. From Like Erie to the

should vote, and by their vote the desti-nies of the future State should be decided. in the development of her industry, to do Whenever a Southern drator came into that which we must all do at last—for the chimorous against these attacks on Mr. Douglas. conducted Reeve told, in which he used the ry of that Convention will show, for five identical word which is now so offensive long days with a bitterness and animosity. Pennsylvania and called upon me. I said to him, fit to split his sides. If it be true that we have used conventions can scarcely to him. "Now, Sir. I have but one thing that conclusion—to try and build your that southern people are Americans as we are—the Bemocratic party from defeat. He was show "a want of sense" on his part also?

Whenever a southern orator came into that which we must all do at last—for the chamorous against these attacks on Mr. Douglas older I grow the more certainly I come to such as political conventions can scarcely to him. "Now, Sir. I have but one thing that conclusion—to try and build your that Southern people are Americans as we are—the before the people, every day is making the your own States, and when you do that, reject and infa my—they reject an infa my—they reject any infariness just the campaign more and also any of the Administration upon Mr. Douglas.

form, that he [Buchanan] has sent Com- THE PRESIDENT AND MR. FORNEY. doubtful! Why did it become doubtful! dress. And here, at this point, let me say, when the dark and damning deed of Le-Because the public opinion, of the North that public confidence, inspired by his nom- compton was perpetrated, then I saw for had been stirred to its deepest depths by ination by the Democratic party, and the the first time that those gallant men in the the excesses of the Pro Slavery minority, apprehension of his election inspired in the Territory, Walker and Stauton, and those backed by Federal power, in the Territory Republican ranks, that public confidence who acted with them, had been deserted. of Kansas. That was the only question, in the man was renewed and revived by I saw that Democratic principles had been It was not the Ostend Conference, it was publication of his Inaugural Address. The carried out by them, and we were now callnot the Panific Railroad; it was nothing Republicans, many of them who had voted ed upon to turn our backs upon our pledges but the single issue Shall the people of for John C. Fremout, said: "We believe and betray our manhood. Applause.]-Kansas be permitted to dispose of their in Mr. Buchanan; if he stands by the doc Gentlemen, there was something too much own affairs in their own way? Shall they trines of this Inaugural Address we will of this; and when the cup was presented to vote upon their domestic institutions, not stand by him." Now, had he done so, the my lips I refused it. [Cheers.] Admin-Slavery alone, but upon all their institu- Republican and the American parties, in istrations may change. Presidents may tions, unmolested by the bayonets of the my opinion, would have been extinguished; change, but I had been too fully committed Administration on the one hand, and the we would have been one great, happy na- on this subject to go back to Pennsylva-No man talked more freely about it. In country is not an office seeker. Nine out the Administration had concluded to abanhis letter of acceptance of the nomination of ten are disinterested in their relations don the principles which put them in powand in the speech he delivered to the Com- to this Government, and they are ready to er, that they were resolved to make their mittee upon it in his parlor at Lameaster, wote for John B. Ha kin, or for John pelicy a test, so, when I went to Washingstress upon the great principle that the will and Mr. Buchanan would have suited the to him: "Mr. Buchanan, for the first time of the majority should prevail. Why, he country as well as any other man, if he in our fives we are at variance; I find my-said to me a thousand times, "The South had but fulfilled he pledges; and therefore, self standing by one principle, having fol-Mest vale for me, and the North must be itswas that when his inaugural address was lowed your lead, and you have deserted sectived, and the only way to secure the published, they said one to another-We it." "Well," said he, "can't you change North is to convince those gentlemen that believe in Mr. Buchanan-we are sorry that too. [Laughter.] If I can afford to

when I get in the Presidential chair I will we have not voted for him, but we are will change, why can't you afford to change? oright with the people in Kansas. I am ing to trust him and stand by him to the [Renewed laughter.] If you and Douglas now 65 years of age. I have feached that end. Mr. Buchanan had before him a fit and Walker will make in support of my time of life when I cannot have any minbi. ture which Washington, if he had been live pelicy, there will not be a whimper of this tion for a re election, and if I have, the mg might have envied- a future which, if things it will pass by like a summer breeze." only way to secure it is to be strong with he had walked resolutely in the path he I told him that it was very well with an my own people at home. I have watched had marked out-the path illuminated by Adminstration surrounded by office-holdthis struggle from my retirement in Lon- his resolutions and pledges-would have ers and living all the time in the atmosdon: I have seen what I conceive to be the allowed him to go down to the grave with phere of flattery, that was followed by thoumistakes of others. I am not responsible the acclamation of the people. Posterity sands of gentlemen who expected place; for the administration of President Pierce; would have pointed to his administration that they could come to him and say, therefore, I will inaugurate a new system; as a model and example to all generations; "You are right Mr. Bu hanan; we are

citizens, in that letter of acceptance, if you ring pledge upon pledge, as if for the pur- said I, "that there is a still small voice in will refer to it-it is not necessary for me pose of piling up a pyramid of promises up- the people that instinctively rejects frauds. to produce it here-von will find that he on this question, what did he do next? He and this is not only a fraud but a dishonstated distinctly that the people of the Ter- looked around to see whom he should get or. I do not claim to be more honest than ritory of Kausas should be protected justice to go to Kansas to settle the vexed ques any other man. I have done as all politisacred right of suffrage, neawed by any in- tion which had rendered Kansas, what it clans have -- some things that may not fluence whatever, and that the will of the has been graphically termed, "the grave- square exactly with the rules of religion vard of Governors." He sought no infe- and right, and which, if I have. I regret which the earlier in life you leave the bet- Pennsylvania, as is well known, concluded the canvass. It full to an ordinary man. He selected a gentle cheers. I have reached the stature and man, a statesman, who had been presented years of manhood, and I cannot go back to by a large portion of the leading and prom- Poinsylvania to cat my own words and benent men of the South for a seat in his come the slave of power. [Renewed Cabinet, who had for years represented his cheers] I cannot. But then, Mr. Bu State in the conneils of the nation. Here- chanan, you must tolerate this difference dected Robert J. Walker. And when he of opinion. Gen. Jackson tolerated difcalled upon Mr. Walker, and asked him to ferences of opinion in his friends. Col. and my colleague in Vermont, a little furth good turn, we had served them four years family, his cause, and all about him, made proceed to the Territory, Mr. Walker said Polk tolerated differences of opinion, and before. [Applanse.] Undaunted we con- me so anxious for him to succeed, that I to him, "Why, Mr. Bachanan, that would you differed with him in his views on the finish me forever, it has ruined every man tariff, and yet you remained in his Cabinet. who has gone there; it will ruin me. I Mr. Pierce tolerated differences of opinion.

and friend, and we were again defeated .- felted my life for him. My devotion for have reached that time of life when I cannot But here you are. Men who put you where afford to risk all my prospects, and prob. you are-who ask nothing at your hands ably the peace and happiness of my fami- -who have refused your favors-have And he said further, a if gifted with trampled all the patronage that has been a knowledge of the future. 'I cannot run offered them under feet, here they are, askthe risk of being most probably betraved ing to be tolerated in the indulgence of an and deserted by the Administration that honest opinion." The answer to that was, scenes of demostic politics, and quietly and aid that could be enlisted, was enlisted to appoints me." Mr. Buchanan said to him. "Sir, I intend to make my Kansas policy a Mr. Walker if you will go there, you will test." "Well sir," said I, "I regret it; settle this question in a few weeks. Ev- but if you make it a test with your officers, erything is ready; here are your instruct we will it a test at the ballot-box." [Loud thing you desire you shall have." Mr. Repeated efforts were made to heal the difference Walker, as inspired with a sublime suspi. But it seems to me, gentlemen, that when the Pres-

cion, said, "Mr. Buchanan, I will not go form, him into a god, in his own estimation, or-a to Kansas until you allow me to meet your lunatic. Noboddy is permitted to approach power Cabinet face to face, and ascertain from and tell the truth. Power never hears the thunder your Cabinet whether they will agree that ing voice of the people, sitting as it does, in its ea-I shall go there and carry out the pledges pendent man, with a voice loud and hold, who goes was called. At the meeting every member repeated efforts were made in vain. The conferof the Cabinet was present. Mr. Buchau- lions, more than the great monarch of Great Brit an and Mr. Walker were present-Mr. Bu- ain harself enjoys, and nearly as much as the French chanan in the chair. Gov. Walker, "I monarch wields, made Mr. Buchanan believe that have desired this meeting because I have he would make the test successful. How was it determined not to go to Kansas unless I made! Oh, gentlemen, the chapter which thall tell the manner in which the Administration has have full instructions to carry out those used its patronage will be a black one. And when pledges and those principles; if there is any our children, and our children's children, come to zen, elevated to the Presidential chair, in the face consent of you, gentlemen, for this I have used his army-av, his army and the treasureasked, I will go. The Cabinet was poll- your money and mine-your officers and mine-Walker. I need not mention his name. he would not be compelled to write Gov. Walker said, "That settles the ques- ident was born in Pennsylvania. [Applause.]ber of the Cabinet into an adjoining room, brave and gallant spirits who have steed forth ask Walker was right. They returned and at the South, in whose name this deed, Lecompthe country, Mr. Stanton, who went with House, the South begins to say as they see the Administration hell bounds pursuing and attacking Douglas and his friends in Illinois: "This is too done has been to commit our Representatives to a gross wrong toward the North. But we cannot bear this persecution." Read the letter published the other day in the New York papers from Reverdy Johnson of Maryland. Read the stater